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Love your neighbor and get your vaccination.

Farmers' Market to be open on Sept. 12

By Melanie Schwartz

The Howard County Farmers' Market is open this Friday, Sept. 12, from 7 to 11 a.m. at 110 S. Washington St. in Nashville.

Shoppers will find fresh produce, baked and canned goods, honey, eggs, and handmade crafts from local growers and makers.

Be sure to save the date for Sept. 19, when Power Pharmacy will host a flu shot clinic at the market.

A final reminder that starting in October, the market will shift to fall hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday.

New vendors and food trucks are welcome.

Find us on Facebook to register and get updates on the market.



Soup kitchen to be open Sept. 10 at MS church

The Mineral Springs Church of Christ soup kitchen will be open Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 2-5 p.m.

The menu will include chicken wraps and cookies.

The soup kitchen is open the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 2-5 p.m.

For more information, call 870-451-4441.

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News-Leader photo/JOHN BALCH

LONG DAY AT THE COUNTY FAIR. Mattis Jackson, 4, takes a break with his hog, Nancy, after a long, hot day at the Howard County Fair & Livestock Show last Wednesday, Sept. 3. Jackson is the son of Kayla and Justin Jackson of Dierks, and he and Nancy took first-place in the Class 1 Pee Wee Hog Showmanship division. More fair pictures may be found on pages 2B and 3B.

Foster Grandparent Program set to mark 60th anniversary

The Foster Grandparent Program will celebrate its 60th year of service nationwide in September of this year.

The program began in 1965 in order to connect older adults with opportunities to serve in local schools as mentors, tutors, and role models to children and youth.

Sponsored by Americorps Seniors, the program promotes meaningful intergenerational relationships that benefit both the volunteer and the children and youth they serve.

The Foster Grandparent Program in this area is sponsored by the De Queen Mena Education Cooperative in Gillham, Ark.

Terry Young serves as director of the program, and Ann Frachisur is the volunteer coordinator. The local program began in 1997 and is 28 years old.

Currently, 70 grandparents serve in 28 different schools in western Arkansas from as far

south as Ashdown and as far north as Clarksville.

These grandparents served a total of 65,532 volunteer hours this past year.

Out of the 398 students they worked with this year, 85% of them showed improvement academically and behaviorally.

Not only do the students benefit from the extra tutoring and attention, but teachers also benefit by having extra help in the classroom.

It also gives senior adults a purpose to get up in the morning and feel like they are still making a difference.

Locally, 31 Foster Grandparents serve in Nashville and Mineral Springs Districts at Nashville Pre K, Nashville Primary, Rainbow Learning Center, Mineral Springs Pre K, and Mineral Springs Elementary.

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FOSTER GRANDPARENTS. The Foster Grandparent Program will mark its 60th anniversary this month. Locally, the foster grandparents volunteer at Nashville and Mineral Springs schools.

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame offers history of music

By Don Hall
News-Leader staff

Cleveland is not a pretty city. But it is home to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. For those of us who grew up listening to the radio—AM or FM—that puts Cleveland on our bucket list.

The building that houses the Hall of Fame sits in downtown Cleveland on the shore of Lake Erie.

It opened in 1995 with more than 3,000 people in attendance, and it's not limited to rock and roll, but also includes exhibits on the styles of music that led to rock: gospel, blues, rhythm and blues, country, bluegrass, and folk.

And it's big. There are more than 55,000 square feet of space spread out over seven levels, and

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New eatery in Nashville to feature Italian food

Nashville is continuing its wave of growth and momentum with the announcement that Roma Italian Restaurant will soon open its doors in the community.

"Roma Italian Restaurant is excited to announce that we'll be opening soon in Nashville, Ark. While we don't have an official date just yet, we can't wait to bring our authentic Italian cuisine to the community and look forward to serving you soon," said Diti, owner of Roma Italian Restaurant.

The arrival of Roma adds to a string of developments for Nashville and Howard County.

August marked a milestone month with the completion of Year 2 of the Community Development Institute (CDI), followed by the Cantex announcement,

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News-Leader photo/DEDE ROBINSON

HOME WIN. Cheerleaders celebrate as the Scrapers defeated Hope 47-20 Friday night, Sept. 5, in their home opener. With the win, Nashville is 1-1 on the young season. The Scrapers will visit Dardanelle Sept. 12 with a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Scrapers bounce back, earn 47-20 win over Hope

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

The Nashville Scrapers ran their season record to 1-1 with a 47-20 victory over Hope Friday, Sept. 5, at Scrapper Stadium.

Nashville scored early and often en route to the non-conference win.

The Scrapers led 40-0 at half-time, leading to the sportsmanship rule in the second half of the game.

"It's really good to get the win coming off an emotional loss to a good Magnolia team" Aug. 29, Coach Brad Chesshir said. "I'm proud of the way the kids responded."

For Chesshir, the victory

marked his first as the head coach of his alma mater.

"We felt really good after last Thursday's practice," Chesshir said. "We had to get better and focus on details. We did that for the most part."

Even with the win, "There's still a lot of room for growth," Chesshir said.

"I loved to see us gain confidence in the Hope game," including quarterback Jacoby Hopson, a sophomore who ran the ball 10 times for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

"He gained a little confidence.

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News-Leader photo/DON HALL

R & R HALL OF FAME. Jaree Hall of Nashville outside the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

Obituaries



Mary Carolyn Ellis

Mary Carolyn Ellis, age 95 of Nashville, Ark., passed away on Sunday, Sept. 7, 2025, in Texarkana, Texas. She was born on Feb. 17, 2025, in the Highland Community to the late Hiram Wilson and Bess Watkins Wilson.

Mrs. Ellis was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Nashville from the age of 8. She served in many different areas of the congregation. She graduated Nashville High School and went on to attend Henderson State University to obtain both her Bachelors and Masters degrees in Education. She taught in Nashville Public schools for 30 years. On June 7, 1953, she married Sam Ellis and the two spent 43 years together until his passing in 1996.

Carolyn was active around her community in organizations such as PEO, Howard County Christian Health Center and the retired teacher's organization. She also volunteered at Howard Memorial Hospital as a Pink Lady.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Ellis; her son, Richard Ell; and three brothers, Ralph, Wayne and Phil Wilson.

Those left to cherish her memory include: her daughter and son-in-law, Laura Montgomery and Greg; two grandchildren, Mack (Ashley) Montgomery and Molly (Travis) Kennedy; five great-grandchildren, Alyssa and Jeremy Montgomery, Waylon, Garrett and Kylie Kennedy; her daughter-in-law, Cindy Ellis; as well as a host of nieces, a nephew, other relatives and friends.

The family will receive friends from 10-11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11, 2025, at the First United Methodist Church in Nashville.

A funeral service will be held to honor Mrs. Ellis' life following the time of visitation at 11 a.m. on Thursday,

Sept. 11, 202, at the First United Methodist Church in Nashville. Interment will follow in Restland Memorial Park, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home of Nashville.

You may send an online sympathy message at www.latimerfuneralhome.com.



Homer Lee York

Homer Lee York, 73, lost his lengthy battle with Parkinson's Disease and other health issues on Sept. 2. He was born March 20, 1952, to Isaac Homer York and Fern Inez Rettmann York in Nashville.

He is pre-deceased by his parents; grandparents Dock and Cecil York and Victor and Hazel Rettmann all of Nashville; his in-laws Howard and Charlotte Boatman of Fulton; nephew Jim Pruden; and a host of aunts, uncles, and cousins from both the York and Rettmann families.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Linda Boatman; son Kevin Lee York, wife Donna Conatser York, and their son Jaxon, all of Nashville; sister Twyla York Pruden, husband Jerry Pruden, of Hope, and son Isaac Pruden of Seattle, Wash.; sister-in-law Pam Boatman Horton of Fulton; niece Jennifer Northcutt Tussey, husband Terry Tussey and children Cali, Emilee and Ava of Texarkana. Late in life, Homer was blessed with "bonus" granddaughters and their families, Autumn Jeanes Ledesma, Aaron Ledesma, and children Clayton, Scarlett, Riley of Mineral Springs; and Crystal "Krissey" Jeanes, Mo Milam, children Will, Waylon, Emma Kate, and Everleigh of Horatio. Homer was "Pop Pop" to all the little ones.

He is also survived by two uncles, James and Virginia Rettman of Oregon and Ed Rettman of Wyoming, as well as a great number of cousins.

A 1970 graduate of Nash-

ville High School, Homer attended Southern State College to study agriculture and later received certificates in basic refrigeration and basic electricity from Cossatot Vocational Technical School. He found his vocation in electrical maintenance and worked 11 years at Tyson in Nashville and 36 years at Firestone in Prescott before failing health and disability caused him to retire.

Homer grew up in Center Methodist Church in Longview community, but in recent years attended Cross Point Cowboy Church in the same community west of Nashville.

Visitation will be 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4, at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville. Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 5, at Bluff Springs Cemetery, with Bro. Don Jones officiating, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

Memorials given to the following would be greatly appreciated by Homer's family - The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research or Parkinson's Foundation; American Cancer Society Kidney Foundation or American Kidney Fund; Liver Transplant Institute at Methodist Health System Foundation, Dallas, TX, - all can be found online; or to any church or charity of choice.

You may send an online sympathy message at latimerfuneralhome.com.



James Tommy Howard

James Tommy "Rootbeer" Howard, 76, of Murfreesboro, passed away Sept. 2, 2025, at a Hot Springs Hospital. He was born on Feb. 14, 1949, in Roy, Ark. He was the youngest child of the late Robert Emmitt and Ellen (Cogdell) Howard. Tommy was predeceased by his parents, his sister, Laverne Faulkner, and brother, Billy Wayne Howard, as well

as his precious granddaughter, Taylor Scott Brannin, and great-granddaughter, Olivia.

Tommy attended school in Murfreesboro. He loved football and never hesitated to share that his football team was two years undefeated and were champs in 1964 and 1965. After high school in 1966, Tommy joined the U.S. Navy, where he spent most of his time on an aircraft carrier, the USS Coral Sea, and fought in Vietnam. After serving his country, Tommy returned to his hometown and met the love of his life, Debbie. When they met, Debbie was still in high school. It was love at first sight for both. They were married just a few months later. Tommy was employed by Murfreesboro Lumber Company which later became Weyerhaeuser, where he was a planer supervisor. When the mill closed, he then transferred to Briar Gypsum, where he worked in various roles, concluding his career as a security guard. While those were his primary jobs, he also had a heart for public service. He served as a councilman for many years and as the Mayor of Murfreesboro.

Tommy is survived by his wife of 54 years, Debbie; his daughters, Monica (Keith) Scott, and Melissa Molnaird; his grandchildren, Tanner (Morgan) Scott, Garrett Molnaird, and Grace Molnaird; and one great-grandson, Lane Brannin. He is also survived by his sister Ruth Blount of Delight, as well as many nieces and nephews, and a host of wonderful family and friends.

Visitation will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m., on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro, with Buddy Ray and Jim O'Neal officiating, with burial to follow in Murfreesboro Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Chase Bennett, Tanner Scott, Garrett Molnaird, Heath Molnaird, Nathan Molnaird, J. Bo Jones, Jeff Jones, and Travis Hill.

Honorary Pallbearers: Jack Bennett, Keith Scott, Gary Don Turner, and The Murfreesboro Class of 1966.

Memorials may be made in Tommy's memory to Murfreesboro Cemetery P.O. Box 185, Murfreesboro, AR. 71958 for perpetual care.



ABOUT A NASHVILLE ASSET. Trey Branch talked to the Nashville Rotary Club last Wednesday about the Nashville Country Club, founded here in 1927. Branch and his companion, Steve Tate, serve on the board of directors of the 40-acre club which includes an 18-hole golf course, swimming pool, clubhouse and cart sheds. He said there were 279 active members. The club hosts nine golf tournaments each year, and has four fulltime and two parttime employees. The Rotary Club meets at noon on Wednesdays in Room 101 at UA-Cossatot.



HUNDREDS OF FLAVORS. Nashville Alderman William Turley stopped by Ericka Watson's (left) booth at the Farmers' Market, on a recent Friday, where he managed to select one of the exotic-flavor jellies she was selling. With Watson was her friend, Renee Tucker, who advised the alderman about the flavors.

'Pack the Park' car show is Saturday in the park

The annual 'Pack the Park' car show sponsored by the Howard County Historical Society will take place Saturday in the Nashville

City Park.

Awards will be given in 25 classes including Corvettes and Mustangs.

Hours of the show are 9-2. Admission is free, but there is a \$25 entry fee for vehicles.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Planning your business exit; Start with end in mind

By Josh Tice

Edward Jones Investments

If you own a business, you've probably spent countless hours thinking about how to grow it, manage daily operations and serve your customers. But have you thought about how you'll eventually step away from it? While it might seem premature, planning your successful exit from your business is one of the smartest moves you can make as an owner.

The reality is that most business owners have 80% to 90% of their net worth tied up in their companies, according to the Exit Planning Institute. That's a significant investment that deserves careful planning to protect.

Unfortunately, 70% to 80% of businesses put on the market don't sell, and about half of all business exits are involuntary due to unexpected circumstances like health issues, family emergencies management disputes or economic downturns.

Exit planning is more than preparing for retirement. It's taking control of your future and ensuring you can transition away from your business when and how you choose. You can start with the end in mind - a proactive approach that can inform your current business decisions and help increase your company's value and marketability.

Begin by articulating your personal goals for both the

transaction and your life afterward. Maybe you want to sell only a portion of your business, stay on as a paid consultant or use the proceeds to start your next venture. Understanding your vision helps shape everything else.

You'll want to calculate how much money you'll need to fund your desired retirement lifestyle, accounting for expenses that may be currently covered by the business, like your cellphone, vehicles, travel and health care. Don't forget about your legacy goals too - what you want to leave for your family or charitable causes.

Getting started requires building a strong professional team. At the center

should be a financial advisor who can help you through the planning, execution and post-sale phases. You'll likely also need a tax professional, legal advisor, commercial banker and business valuation expert. Depending on your exit strategy, you might later add specialists like business brokers, investment bankers or employee stock ownership plan advisors.

Understanding your business's current value is crucial. It's a good idea to get a calculation of value at least three to five years before your planned exit. This isn't as formal or expensive as a qualified appraisal, but it gives you a realistic range of what your business might be worth.

Veteran picker is winner in football contest

Jerry Bowden of Nashville, a longtime participant was the winner in the second week of the newspaper's annual football contest.

He was correct on 8 of the 10 games, as was Pete Walker, but Bowden's 'tiebreaker' in the Nashville-Hope game was closer.

Scores of games in the contest:

Dierks 40, Mountain Pine 0
Fouke 44, Murfreesboro 30
Bismarck 61, Min. Springs 0
Missouri 42, Kansas 31
Ole Miss 30, Kentucky 23
Oklahoma 24, Michigan 13
Miss. State 24, Arizona St. 20
Texas A&M 44, Utah State 22
Arkansas 56, Arkansas St. 14
Nashville 47, Hope 20.

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Tales from Howard County's history reprinted in honor of longtime staff historian and photographer, Cecil Harris.
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Compiled by Patsy Young



Cook's Store, Umpire circa 1910

123 years ago: September 1902

The moon will be prominent in the astronomical theater next Thursday night. There will be a total lunar eclipse which will be visible in Nashville. The eclipse will last 2 hours and 31 minutes. The moon will enter the shadow at 10:17 p.m. and will be total at 12:19; it will emerge from the shadow at 12:46 a.m.

In the district court of Bowie County, Texas, J. E. Shutt of Texarkana was found guilty of murder in the first degree and the jury fixed the penalty as hanging. On the first day of May last, Shutt went into a saloon on Broad Street where Mr. Whitmer was watching a game of dominoes, and without warning drew a pistol and shot Whitmer in the body which resulted in his death within a few hours.

It is the first time since the Civil War that a Bowie County jury has assessed a death penalty against a white man, though hundreds of killings within that

time have taken place within its borders.

79 years ago: September 1946

The Nashville City Council, in its regular meeting Monday night, ordered all leniency in traffic violations in the city stopped, and told enforcement officers to fine all persons violating the laws in the future. In the discussion it was brought out there were particular concerns on Main Street. Double parking and parking in the middle of Main Street are the principal violations and making U-turns in restricted areas are common violations. Another violation to get a ban is operating motorcycles in the city with the muffler cut out.

(Adv.) Howard Theater, Sunday and Monday, James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy," plus Crimson Ghost No. 7.

63 years ago: September 1962

Four Nashville stu-

dents at the University of Arkansas have entered the Advanced Air Force ROTC program. The four will study all aspects of Air Force life and will receive instruction in all phases of leadership in today's Air Force.

The four are Jimmy D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eulys Young; David W. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Lane; James Nowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nowell and Robert Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arrington.

43 years ago: September 1982

Peace Day will be observed during ceremonies here at 1 p.m. October 10 on the courthouse grounds. The event is sponsored by Peace Links Worldwide, which was founded earlier this year by Betty Bumpers, wife of Senator Dale Bumpers, for the purpose of promoting alternatives to nuclear war. Local chairman for Peace Day is Becky Steel, who is assisted by Pam Ball.

Public Record of Howard County

Items or documents that were filed, issued or recorded at the Howard County, Arkansas, courthouse during the period of Aug. 28-Sept. 03, 2025, unless noted otherwise, include the following:

Marriage Licenses

(Marriage licenses cost \$60 at the County Clerk's office)
No marriage licenses were issued during the period.

Civil Court

CV25-99, Aug. 27. Velocity Investments, LLC, vs. Oriana Poe. Debt.

Domestic Relations Court

DR25-69, Aug. 28. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Ryan L. Mixon. Support.

DR25-70, Sept. 02. Amanda Marion vs. Larry Marion, Jr. Divorce.

Criminal Court

(NOTE: POCS = possession of controlled substance; PODP = possession of drug paraphernalia; DOCS = delivery of controlled substance)

No new Criminal Cases filed since CR25-79, Aug. 25.

Land/Property Transactions

Quitclaim Deeds

Sept. 03. Kenneth Isham; to Kenneth Isham and wife, Sabrina Isham; 1 ac. in S8 T11S R27W.

Redemption Deed

Aug. 28. State of Arkansas; to Eulalia Vasquez, De Queen; 511 Holly Ave., Dierks; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$932.91.

Heir's Deed

Sept. 03. Kenneth Ray Cupples and Tammie Janine Yeargan, heirs at law of Everett Earnest Cupples, deceased; to Kenneth Ray Cupples and Tammie Janine Yeargan; Part of Lot 11, all of Lots 7-8-9-10, Block 11, Holly Addition, City of Dierks.

Warranty Deeds

Aug. 28. Renda Kay Cogburn; to Kayla Cogburn Chesshir; property in S23 T9S R27W. \$130,000.

Aug. 29. Yancey D. Stone, surviving spouse of Sheila M. Stone, deceased; to Jacob

Dillon Greenfield; property in S24 T9S R27W. \$208,600.

Aug. 29. Gary Sirmon and Mary Dee Sirmon; to John Olen Vanhooze, Jr., and wife, Jami Katlyn Vanhooze; part of Lot 10, all of Lots 11-12, Block 9, Original Town of Dierks. \$65,000.

Aug. 29. Shane Stone and wife, Kali Stone; to Jevon Baker and wife, Colleen Baker; 9.98 ac. in S34 T9S R28W. \$40,000.

Aug. 29. Phillip Brian Williams and wife, Angela Williams; to Sergio Santiago Ramirez; part of Lot 7, all of Lots 8-9, Block 47, Town of Nashville. \$66,500.

Sept. 02. John L. Bradford, survivor of an estate with Virginia R. Bradford, deceased; to John David Hohenstein; 12 ac. in S26 T8S R27W with exceptions.

Sept. 03. Kenneth Ray Cupples and Tamie Jeanine Yeargan; to John Colbey and Melissa Colbey, husband and wife; Part of Lot 11, all of Lots 7-8-9-10, Block 11, Holly Addition, City of Dierks.

Two sentenced in criminal court

Sentences were pronounced in criminal court Sept. 3 for two defendants who pleaded guilty, no contest or true. On the bench was Judge Tom Cooper.

• Lonnie Coulter, 39, black male, Nashville, was charged with drug possession along with misdemeanor charges which were dropped in return for his guilty plea. He was sentenced to a \$2,000 fine and six years suspended imposition of sentence.

Salvador Gastelum, 39, Hispanic male, Umpire was facing the judge over two separate cases. In 2020 he was convicted with theft by receiving, and in 2025 was charged with drug possession. He was sentenced to 120 days in a regional punishment facility, and five years of probation.

Guilty and a no contest plea was given by Kartavious Eason, 25, black male, Nashville who was charged

with breaking or entering, and first degree criminal mischief. He is to remain on probation, and imprisonment was limited to time served.

Charges were not pursued against Javon Bradley, 29, no race listed, Ozan, who had originally been charged

with theft of property.

A not guilty plea was given by Brandon Bruno, 45, white male, Prairieville, La., who was charged with several crimes including weapons possession during a controlled substance event. Motions will be heard Nov. 19.

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Point of view

A worthy law City still looking for citizen to fill important post

YES, I AM STILL HERE peeking out my window on Main Street, and I am officially notifying you that this week is the 13th anniversary of the Nashville City Council's passage of Ordinance No. 920 prohibiting 'J-Turns' in downtown Nashville.

The vote by the aldermen was unanimous, and the topic was introduced by then-Mayor Billy Ray Jones.

According to the newspaper article, the then-police chief said that drivers would be given a "grace period" before his officers actually gave out real J-Turn tickets.

That 'grace period' seems to exist to this very day.

To be clear, the ordinance described a J-Turn as a partial U-Turn across the oncoming traffic lane in order to get to a parking spot on the other side. This is only in the Central Business District of Nashville.

To be clear again there's no way to describe a J-Turn to a simpleton. And to be even clearer, Main Street 'U Turns' were already prohibited by law.

But, as we all know, a U-Turn ain't near as vexing as a J-Turn.

The city is in dire need of a person of good character and sharply-pressed camo uniform to come forward to serve as our duly authorized J-Turn Enforcement Officer.

Armament at his or her discretion, of course, with an impressive oath of office to be sworn at a city council meeting with appropriate media photographers present.

All of the people involved in our town's J-Turn dilemma -- the mayor, council, district court, city cops and everyday drivers -- were most likely distracted from the importance of this Ordinance 920 by the impending Presidential election which was then only a couple of months away.

During that time I had modestly publicized my write-in candidacy for President. My vice-president would be any of the Kardashians that happened to be available at that time.

The problem with the write-in candidacy was our newfangled voting machines. There was no way to write in a write-in candidate, no matter how worthy of being written in.

My campaign was going nowhere until I asked voters to 'like' me on Facebook.

Maybe you still remember my campaign promise: "I will do as good as I can, and I will only steal what I need." If I had been on the Epstein List I would have bragged.



LET'S EAT. My dining world has been turned upside-down. Since I am a bachelor who is no longer concerned with waistline, I order out often.

First I lost Patacakes. Then Fisherman's Cove stopped doing lunch on weekdays. Trish Lingo (Trish's BBQ) died; bless her. Hickory House began closing on Saturday. And KFC closed permanently. Then Starz stopped cooking breakfast. As did Taco Bell.

I was already unhappy that McDonald's dropped salads from the menu. I can't even talk about the loss of Western Sizzlin. Who have I omitted? I'll try to learn how to order in Italian.

I realize it must be very very difficult to operate a food business these days, but none of these places have offered an alternative.



INTERESTED IN THEATRE? Persons who are interested in acting, directing, set design, costumes, or simply supporting theatre arts are invited to contact Southwest Arkansas Arts Council at swaac13@gmail.com. There's gonna be a meeting at Hope.



ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. I have run out of 'thoughts and prayers' following the most recent school shooting. I beg our national legislators to show the nation they are willing and able to at least have a conversation on gun availability.

These murderous acts are all too common nowadays, and I believe it is part of a national illness. It is so common that we almost expect some story like the Minnesota church shooting in the morning news.

We -- meaning our whole nation -- need to sit down and shout at each other about some solution that could save innocent lives. It would be a start. It might not make the gun lobby happy.

I do not propose confiscating firearms outright.

Here's one thing that gives me hope that there is still some moral character in the halls of the Capitol:

Some legislators -- GOP and Dems -- are going to introduce a bill that would forbid members of congress to buy or sell stocks. They sorta have 'inside' information that the rest of the country doesn't.



MORE THINGS I LEARNED from opening an email: "Half the people you know are below average."



WORD GAMES. I love oxymorons: When he doesn't get his way he can be a Big Baby.



HE SAID: "We, the People, recognize that we have responsibilities as well as rights; that our destinies are bound together; that a freedom which only asks what's in it for me, a freedom without a commitment to others, a freedom without love or charity or duty or patriotism, is unworthy of our founding ideals, and those who died in their defense." Barack Obama, 44th President of the United States



SHE SAID: "I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone." Edith Cavell, WWI nurse



SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Mine Creek Revelations



By Louie Graves

Love Thy Neighbor, and GET THE COVID VACCINE!

Call the Howard County Health Unit -- 845-2208 -- to get your FREE shot.



Even in summer, the coronavirus threat isn't over. Keep yourself and those around you safe -- please get your free Covid-19 vaccination. If you're already fully immunized, remember to get the booster shot.

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State education secretary addresses legislators, deals with some concerns

By State Sen. Jimmy Hickey Jr.

Arkansas education officials are promoting more "acceleration" in schools because they believe students can handle more rigorous content, the Secretary of Education told legislators.

Acceleration means teaching middle schoolers more subjects that used to be strictly limited to high schools. It means encouraging high school students to take concurrent college courses, so they already have college credits under their belt when they do enroll in a college or university.

The Secretary also spoke about the scores that Arkansas students achieved on recent standardized tests, in light of higher literacy standards embodied in the LEARNS Act of 2023. That act made sweeping reforms throughout all aspects of public education in Arkansas. The secretary particularly addressed questions about the effect those standards would have on this year's third graders.

The LEARNS Act says that students who cannot read at third grade reading levels will not be promoted to the fourth grade. However, it allows exemptions, and the Secretary explained how

those exemptions would likely affect students.

The question caused concern for some legislators, who noted that based on the scores of recent standardized tests, as many as 10,000 third graders might be held back from entering the fourth grade next year.

The Secretary addressed those concerns, saying that students can get special help as early as in kindergarten if they have trouble reading.

Help might be an individual tutor, or summer classes focused entirely on literacy. The student may only need extra work in a small group. It's important to monitor student progress so that teachers learn which methods are most effective.

The Secretary said that a lot of factors would be considered before a student is held back from fourth grade. For example, they may not be native English speakers or they may have a learning disability that exempts them from the standards in the LEARNS Act.

Over the long term, legislators and educators will watch what happens with this year's third graders because about a third are

not reading at proficient levels. It's important to correct that trend so that they can thrive in later grades. Research indicates that academic problems usually get worse in middle school and high school for students who struggle with reading in elementary school.

The Secretary also briefed legislators about CTE, which stands for Career and Technical Education. It is a path toward a high school diploma for students who don't go to a college or university.

Legislation enacted in 2023 and 2025 creates more opportunities for those students to prepare for a productive career, working at a well-paid job that's in demand.

In a nutshell, the goal is to prepare every high school graduate for enlistment in the military, enrollment in higher education or employment in a productive job.

It's important that high schools prepare for in-demand careers, rather than menial jobs. The state Education Department's initial list had 18 career pathways, including banking, accounting, business finance, several categories in computer science, welding, construction, automotive service, criminal justice and agriculture.

Food security is national security

By U.S. Sen. John Boozman

Food, fiber and fuel are all vital to a healthy life and economy. But they don't just appear out of thin air.

They are the product of long hours and hard work that farm families in Arkansas, and around our country, put in to ensure we continue enjoying access to the safe, abundant and affordable staples we need in our homes and businesses.

We can never lose sight of the faces and stories behind that effort.

They are real-life, salt of the earth men and women who, along with their children and grandchildren, are at the heart of every rural community. And we count on them to deliver harvest after harvest.

That dedication comes through every time I interact with Natural State farmers, ranchers, ag lenders and others across the industry. It informs the work I have done in the Senate to support them, including ensuring their voices and priorities are at the forefront of any policy debate that impacts their livelihood.

Whether as a rank-and-file member or leader of the Senate Agriculture Committee, I have always been an ally of farm country because it is the backbone of America. Standing shoulder-to-

shoulder with producers and insisting that their needs are being met is an honor.

We have made much progress on that front in recent months.

Amid dire circumstances brought on by increased input costs, high interest rates, depressed commodity prices and severe weather events -- and while operating under the outdated policies of a 2018 Farm Bill -- we have partnered together on solutions to address these challenges. I am proud to have led calls for federal assistance to support farmers' long-term outlook and secured supplemental funding to alleviate the burdens created by these economic and natural disasters.

Last December, Congress approved a combined \$30 billion for an Emergency Commodity Assistance Program and disaster assistance payments for weather-related losses. Earlier this year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture rolled out the emergency lifeline while it also works to execute delivery of disaster relief funds in two phases. This assistance will go a long way in ensuring our agriculture industry remains strong.

But that is not all. We then fought hard to include key updates and improvements to the farm safety net in legislation. Farmers in Arkansas and across the country

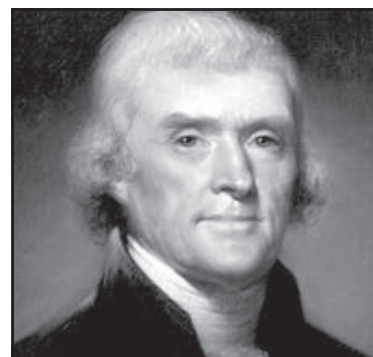
have been calling for these reforms for years, and together we delivered a modernized safety net and risk management tools that will provide the certainty they need.

This was no small feat and would not have been achieved without the steadfast, vocal support of the ag community. That proactive approach and our strong partnership are what make these successes possible.

Now, even with record-breaking yields and incredible productivity, our farmers are still struggling and asking what can be done to get them through this difficult time. As we have in the past, we will continue advocating for the resources they need to ensure family farms are viable next planting season and beyond.

Whether it's helping spur swift implementation of the transformative provisions we have already successfully passed or encouraging the administration to look at the tools it has available right now to help address immediate challenges, we are committed to fighting for and protecting farm families in their hour of need.

We must never forget that food security is national security. I am grateful to stand with and for the men, women and children of farm country who provide that for us without fail.



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Foster

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When asked why they want to be a foster grandparent, one grandparent said, "I just love waking up in the morning and knowing that I'm going to see my kids."

Another said "I just enjoy seeing those smiles, and it warms my heart when they make even the smallest improvement."

When asking teachers why they appreciate the Foster Grandparent Program, replies include the following: "Students have demonstrated significant progress in their reading skills, particularly in fluency and comprehension."

"She has brought an extra set of hands, eyes, and lots of love to our classroom."

"Our foster grandparents help all students in our school, not just ones assigned to them. They are an asset to our teachers and staff on a daily basis."

The Foster Grandparent Program plays a vital role in addressing community needs including supporting early childhood education and school readiness, providing one on one support to children or youth who need extra academic or emotional support, and combating social isolation and promoting health and well-being among older adults.

As this program marks its 60th Anniversary, Foster Grandparents across the country including right here in Howard County are honoring the legacy of service.

Foster Grandparents Program in Howard County



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Hall

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it sits on a plaza that's 65,000 square feet.

The Hall of Fame is filled with exhibits and memorabilia from many of the almost 400 people and bands that have been inducted over the years, and you'll also see exhibits about cities like Liverpool and Memphis that have had an impact on rock.

Speaking of Memphis, it was in the final running for the Hall of Fame, but, along with New York City, Philadelphia and several other cities, it lost out to Cleveland.

Why Cleveland, of all places?

It turns out that the name

"rock and roll" was coined by a Cleveland DJ in the 1950s who also actively promoted the new genre of music, and the first rock concert was held there in 1952. The \$65 million the city pledged to fund the new construction didn't hurt Cleveland's chances, either.

Over 500,000 people go to Cleveland each year to visit the Hall of Fame, and the museum is crowded, even on a Monday morning. It's an interesting mix of people that you'll see, mostly those 60 and older and those younger than 20.

Whether it's the flowing black dress that Stevie Nicks wore on the cover of "Rumours" in 1977, Michael Jackson's famous sequin and rhinestone glove, or Jerry Lee Lewis' personal piano (beaten up badly, you won't be surprised to know), you'll

be fascinated.

Guitars from Clapton, Hendrix, the Beatles, a bass from Led Zeppelin and another one that Flea destroyed in an early Red Hot Chili Peppers concert, it's there, and lots more.

Cleveland is not a pretty city.

But downtown, except for visitors to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, is not busy at all and has some really nice hotels within easy walking distance.

The weather in Cleveland is brutal in the winter and hot in the summer, but late spring and early fall are delightful.

Take your time in the Hall of Fame, at least two or three hours, and enjoy. And remember what AC/DC said: "Rock and roll ain't noise pollution; rock and roll will never die!"



Jerry Lee Lewis' piano



Jimi Hendrix

Roma

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and wrapped up with participation in the Arkansas Economic Developers and Chamber Executives (AE-DCE) Conference.

Now, September begins with another win for the community.

Stephanie Harrison, a Developing Howard County (DHC) board member who played an instrumental role in recruiting Roma to the community, said, "We welcome Roma's Italian to our community. I have worked

closely with the owner and manager for the last two months.

"They are wonderful to work with, and we can't wait for their grand opening."

Mayor Larry Dunaway added, "This announcement is another example of Nashville's continued growth and the dedication of so many people working together for progress."

"It shows that Nashville is on the move and that our community is attractive to new businesses. We are thrilled to welcome Roma Italian Restaurant to Nashville. This project is the result of strong collaboration and a

shared commitment to making our community an even better place to live, work and visit."

Developing Howard County (DHC) issued the following statement: "Supporting projects like this is at the heart of our mission. Each new business strengthens our local economy, enhances quality of life, and reflects the momentum building across Howard County."

Roma Italian Restaurant's opening date will be announced in the coming weeks.

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M'boro police chief announces for sheriff

By John Balch
News-Leader staff



RANDY LAMB

Sheriff's Office," Lamb announced.

If elected, Lamb said he plans to work alongside his deputies and bring "leadership to a competent and professional department" and work with state and local agencies "while focusing patrol efforts to the towns and more rural areas of the county."

Lamb added that the plan is to be "proactive" in deterring criminal activity and hopes to save taxpayers money by pursuing state and federal grants, with some specifically aimed at helping fund School Resource Officer positions. School officer salaries for the county's three school districts are currently paid by the schools, Lamb said.

Lamb also said he plans to work within the department's budget set by the Quorum Court and use the county jail to house Pike County prisoners "first and foremost" with pay-to-stay prisoners from other counties being housed on a secondary basis.

Lamb is a lifelong resident of Pike County and concluded his announcement by stating, "I will bring to the office a strong work ethic, experience, leadership and create a department that Pike County citizens will be proud of."

Lamb is married to Murfreesboro Recorder/Treasurer Penny Lamb and they have two grandsons by daughter, Erin, who is a full-time radio dispatcher at the Pike County Sheriff's Department.

Pike County Quorum Court Justice of the Peace and Murfreesboro Police Chief Randy Lamb announced this week he will seek the office of Pike County Sheriff and Tax Collector. Lamb, 56, will seek the Republican nomination in the primary election on March 3, 2026.

This will be the second time Lamb has sought the sheriff's seat with his first being on a crowded 2008 ballot where he and current Sheriff Travis Hill faced off as Democrats. Hill won the election.

Lamb said he has switched from a "D" for Democrat to a "R" for Republican by his name because "the parties have switched. Their values have switched."

Lamb started his law enforcement career with the Murfreesboro Police Department in January 2003 as a patrolman and later as interim chief. He has also worked for the county force as a K9 officer, under former Sheriff Jerry Jones. Lamb returned to the Murfreesboro department and was appointed police chief in 2011.

Lamb also has a long history of service to the Murfreesboro Fire & Rescue Department, serving as an assistant chief and fire chief over the last 10 years with more than 35 years total.

Lamb, who is serving this first term as a District 1 Justice of the Peace, is a 2003 graduate of the Arkansas Law Enforcement Academy now with 23 years of law enforcement experience. According to his announcement, he is "committed to making our county a better and safer place to live" and is concerned about the number of shooting deaths and other criminal activity over the past few years.

"Now is the time for a change in the Pike County

Future of Domtar's Glenwood sawmill in question after announcement

By Dewayne Holloway
Glenwood Herald

Reports of a temporary shutdown at the Domtar Glenwood sawmill has left local residents wondering what the future holds for the mill.

Word of the shutdown first came last week when Pike County Judge Eddie Howard posted about it on his Facebook page Wednesday, Sept. 3. In his post, he stated that Domtar officials had told him that a phased curtailment of the facility had begun immediately with the schedule showing everything would be down by Oct. 10. The judge added that he had been told that they would reevaluate the matter Dec. 1 with production possibly restarting at that time.

Howard posted on his Facebook page that he asked Domtar officials if there was anything the county could do to prevent the shutdown and he was told no.

"They said it was simply bigger than all of us ... it's simply a question of supply and demand, and right now there's way too much supply - interest rates and the economy have just led to less people building."

The sawmill, which employs approximately 150 people, could look to reopen after Dec. 1, but Howard said that could be tough assuming that their employees find other employment in the meantime.

Mayor Billy Plyler posted a letter he received from Domtar on the city of Glenwood's website, glenwoodar.com.

The letter was dated Sept. 5, and notifies the city of their plans to temporarily shutdown the plant. The letter confirms the shutdown

is expected to last until Dec. 1, but states that there is a possibility that it may extend beyond six months.

The letter states that the shutdown will result in the temporary layoff of hourly employees. All affected employees will continue to receive insurance benefits through Dec. 1 provided that they do not resign before the layoff date.

The letter also states that Domtar is committed to supporting its employees during this period and will provide access to job counseling services and assistance with state unemployment benefits.

One issue that Howard believes could help provide stability is the return of the Caddo Valley Railroad to the area. Howard said in his discussion with Domtar that the company felt that "it certainly would help if the Caddo Valley railroad was open and running to help them to economically ship products out."

"That is something that the Southwest Arkansas Regional Intermodal Authority (SWARIA) has been working on since I came into office," Howard said of the railroad.

"There's just a lot of things that have to be sorted out - including ownership of the right of way. Every since it went into bankruptcy courts with the Bean family, it's been in question. If we can get it straightened out, there are state and federal grants we can apply for to repair the rail system. Then we can get contracts for shipping and service with companies, but there is just a lot that goes into it and it's not a quick process."

Howard added that the railroad system in discussion has been tagged

as "abandoned" and would have to be reestablished as a new railroad.

He said it was important for the rail system to be reestablished, as companies who might look to Pike County seek one of the four modes of transportation - water, air, rail or road. He noted that Pike County was not going to get a navigable waterway, an airport or an interstate anytime soon, so rail was the only viable option to add.

"First and foremost, we have to be able to retain the businesses we have before we worry about attracting other businesses," said Howard.

He added that the loss of jobs would affect the economy in a trickle down effect - not just the workers, but also businesses such as Plylers Home Center, Wright's Grocery and gas stations feeling the pinch.

He also worries that Pike County, which came in with a population of 10,100 in the 2020 census, could fall below the 10,000 mark for population in 2030, which would have negative financial repercussions for the county.

"Much of our funding could be affected, so we have to keep that population about 10,000."

He said it was critically important for all residents of the county to make sure to participate in the next census.

"Any business looking to locate here will look at workforce numbers, so we have to keep our numbers by retaining the businesses we have, building new ones and getting more jobs organically. I'm fighting with everything I can to protect these jobs with all the weight that my office holds, just so everyone knows that."

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- horseshoes in the park
- up our mini-golf scores

- in the park
- squares for quilts
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Hope

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"I'd hoped for that during the week."

For the game, the Scrapers picked up 348 yards rushing on 29 carries.

"That says a lot about our offensive line. They played better than in Week Zero," according to Chesshir.

Tucker Dixon had a big night for the Scrapers, running the ball 15 times for 176 yards and three touchdowns. "When Tucker touches the football, he gets positive yards," Chesshir said.

Moving forward, the Scrapers "have to eliminate penalties," the coach said. "We had seven on offense, two on defense, nine penalties for 95 yards."

Nashville turned the ball over only once when Hopson threw an interception. "He responded well after that," Chesshir said.

As the Scrapers look to this week's opponent, top-ranked Dardanelle on the road, the defense "has to get three and out. We have to get the ball back."

Offensively, "We have to eliminate negative plays. We have to protect the run by throwing the football. We improve the running game by throwing. Everybody will have the Hope film. We have to be a little more multiple," Chesshir said.

The fans did their part in Friday night's win, according to Chesshir. "We had an amazing crowd. I'm very thankful for those who were able to come out. I saw a lot of folks in the stands. In the endzone, there were 200 future Scrapers running around."



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The Scrapers take the field before their home game against Hope Sept. 5.



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Scrapper defenders line up against the Bobcats in Nashville's 47-20 victory.



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Josh Walker (16) and Hayden Gray (7) stop the Hope Bobcat ball carrier Sept. 5 at Scrapper Stadium.

Scrapers to visit Dardanelle Friday

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

The Nashville Scrapers will take an almost three-hour bus ride to Dardanelle Friday, Sept. 5, to take on the Sand Lizards, ranked number one or number two in Class 4A in most pre-season polls.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Dardanelle is 2-0 on the season, with wins over Little Rock Hall and Elkins.

The Sand Lizards fell to Arkadelphia by one touchdown in the Class 4A championship game last year.

Dardanelle is "a very good football team at every position," according to Scrapper Coach Brad Chesshir. "They have a lot returning" from a year ago, including quarterback and outside linebacker Creed Vega.

"Where he goes, they go," Chesshir said of Vega, who has committed to the Air Force Academy.

The Dardanelle offensive line is "very big. I'm impressed by how well they move up front. They're quick and well coached," Chesshir said.

Vega "is able to beat you on his feet. He's 6-1, 215 pounds. He can run and is as strong as can be," Chesshir said. "He's always going forward and doesn't make many negative plays."

The Dardanelle QB has a

"strong arm," Chesshir said, and delivers the ball to two senior receivers listed at 6-4 and 6-5. "He will lob the ball up and let them go get it. We have to be prepared."

The Sand Lizards have "a lot of dudes who are good with the football. We have to be sound defensively and create negative plays," according to Chesshir.

"We have to stop Vega from running and lobbing the ball up to the 6-5 guys. This will be a big test for us. We have to step up against a very good O-line at Dardanelle."

On the other side of the ball, the Sand Lizards run a 4-3 defense. "They're not very multiple. They're solid and play disciplined football. They try to take the run game away," Chesshir said. "They're proven to be physical."

The Scrapers "have to be able to do some things" Dardanelle didn't see in the video from the Hope game, and they "need to move the football, protect the football, sustain drives. We can't have negative plays" on offense.

The team will leave Nashville Friday at 1 p.m. and eat lunch in Conway before going on to Dardanelle.

The Scrapers have an open date Sept. 19 before visiting Arkadelphia, another top-ranked team, Sept. 26.

Junior high Scrapers shut out Genoa 46-0

The Nashville Junior Scrapers opened their season with a 46-0 win Sept. 4 at Genoa Central.

Nashville recorded 334 total yards, including 129 rushing and 205 passing.

Mack Arnold completed 8 of 10 passes for 174 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Jakari Starr caught 2 passes for 72 yards. He ran the ball 3 times for 45 yards and recorded 2 touchdowns.

Jahce Curry had two carries for eight yards. Lucas Lowery completed both of his pass attempts for 34 yards.

Parker Webb and Caleb Mounts were the leading tacklers for Nashville with 3 each.

Braiden Friend had 2.5, with 2 each for Al Green and Bay Nolte.

Other Scrapper tacklers included Bo Dean, Jalen Shephard, Malik Gilliam, Ace McKinnon, Jalen Thomas, Jayden Bernard, Zion Williamson, Royce Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Jahce Curry, Bryce Ramsire and Wyatt Chesshir.

Kiron Johnson recovered a fumble, with Kallen Horn making an interception. Beasley returned a punt for a touchdown.

In the seventh grade game, Nashville defeated Genoa 22-6.

The junior Scrapers will host Magnolia Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

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Outlaws Treaton Alexander and Connor Bailey combine for a tackle



Outlaw Drake Thatcher on the move in Mountain Pine



Outlaw quarterback Peyton Boeckman takes the snap



Outlaw defender Kolton Gadbury wraps up the MP QB (Photos by Nikki Fields)

Outlaws whip Mountain Pine Red Devils 40-0

Homecoming this week against Parkers Chapel

After getting roughed up by the Fouke Panthers to open the season, the Dierks Outlaws got back on the horse Friday night in Mountain Pine and rolled the Red Devils 40-0.

"We saw much improvement from our Week 0 loss to Fouke, particularly on the defensive side of the ball," said Coach Paul Ernest. "We played a much more physical style of football and tackled better, even forced some turn-overs."

On offense, the coach said fans saw what the Outlaw offensive potential could be, even with some busts in pass protection.

The Outlaws got "tremendous games" from quarterback Peyton Boeckman, who threw for 280 yards and four TDs on 13 of 31 passing, as well as from Ben Ernest and Kolton Gadbury with over 100 receiving yards each and a TD each.

The coach also commended Drake Thatcher, who managed 80 yards and a TD on just nine carries against "a physical

loaded box."

Ernest said Mountain Pine stayed in a "Zero Man" coverage look most of the night, "playing a high risk high reward style and we were able to connect on some deep balls."

The coach added the telling point in the game was the ability to win all three of the "Game Changer" statistics: 1. Turn-Overs, "we managed 5 take-aways" (two interceptions, two fumble recoveries, one on-side kick recovery) while not committing a turn-over until our last play of the game. 2. Explosive Plays, "we managed nine explosive plays," six passes of over 25 yards & three runs of over 15 yards to their 3-yard line. 3. Missed Tackles, "we finished the game +11 in the missed tackle margin."

The coach said the three areas combined and you get a 40-0 win.

Defensive leaders were Gadbury, Thatcher, Tristen Godwin, Brayson Talley and Brayden Foran, who also finished the

game with extra-point kicks, according to the coach.

This week is Dierks High School's homecoming, wrapping up Friday night with the Outlaws hosting Parkers Chapel on Ayers Field.

"With homecoming looming, the goal is to keep the kids focused while still making the game fun and the week a memorable one," Ernest said.

"We get tremendous support from our community so events are planned throughout the week starting with a parade and bonfire on Monday culminating with coronation ceremonies Friday."

Ernest said Parker's Chapel is much improved from last year and will present considerable problems with their size up front.

"They are well coached and play hard, physical football, he said. "We will need to match that and limit our mistakes while forcing mistakes from the Trojans and

capitalizing on them. We need to get off to a fast start and keep the foot on the gas to help alleviate the pressure of an emotional game and week."

The scoring summary for the Outlaws against the Red Devils included:

First Quarter:
QB Boeckman passes to Ernest for a 35-yard TD reception, 6-0

Second Quarter:
QB Boeckman rushes for 21-yard TD, 12-0

QB Boeckman passes for Maclane Smith for 54-yard TD reception, 18-0

QB Boeckman passes to Maclane Smith for 6-yard TD reception, Gadbury with the 2-point conversion, 26-0

Thatcher rushed for 23-yard TD with Foran with the extra-point kick, 33-0.

Third Quarter:
QB Boeckman passes to Gadbury for 21-yard TD reception with Foran with the extra-point kick, 40-0

MS Hornets to host Fordyce Friday night for home opener

"I know the scoreboard didn't show it, but I felt like our kids played hard Friday night," said Mineral Springs Hornets Coach Jarrod Jackson about the team's 61-0 loss last week to Bis-

marck to open the football season. "Our defense came out and played well early. Offensively, we weren't able to control the football the way we wanted, but that's something we

can learn from and fix. The effort was there, and if we keep building on that, we'll keep moving in the right direction," said Jackson.

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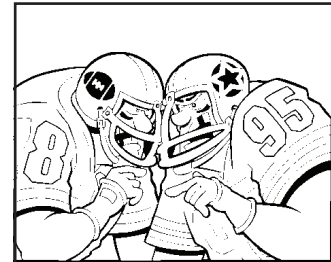
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Georgia at Tennessee
Texas A&M at Notre Dame
Florida at LSU
Arkansas at Ole Miss
Nashville at Dardanelle

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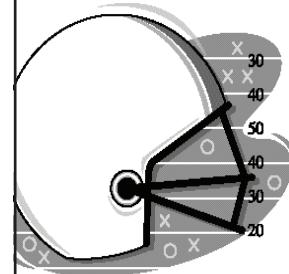
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PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS



News-Leader photo/DEDE ROBINSON
Tucker Dixon (2) runs the ball against Hope in Nashville's 47-20 win Sept. 5. Dixon had 15 carries for 176 yards and 3 TDs.



Circle the teams you think will win in the entry below. Deadline for entries is Friday at 3 p.m. You can drop entry in box in front of the Leader office, or email screenshot of newspaper entry to tracy@nashvilleleader.com or mail your entry form to PO Box 205, Nashville, AR 71852 (must be postmarked by Friday). Only one entry per person per week. No copies please.

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RATTLER SOPHOMORE CALE HUMPHRY (#24)

Rattlers drop to 1-1 after loss to Fouke 44-36

The Murfreesboro Rattlers dropped to 1-1 after a 44-38 loss to Fouke last Friday night.

The Rattlers trailed at halftime by a 28-20 score. In the game Rattler QB Kade Caldwell was 17/30 for 184 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions. The long pass of the night was a 55 yard completion to Kale Burns. Caldwell would also rush for 52 yards on nine attempts and a touchdown.

Aiden Stinson would lead the rushing attack for MHS with 57 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries.

Cale Humphry had 49 yards on nine carries, while Alex Parker had a five yard TD on his only rush of the game.

Burns led the receivers with 80 yards and a touchdown on five catches. Isaac Kuykendall had 51 yards and a touchdown on four receptions, while Humphry added 36 yards and a touchdown on five receptions.

The Rattlers will be off this week before facing Genoa Central at home on September 19 for homecoming.

Interestingly enough, the same Genoa Central will face off against Fouke this week. The Dragons are currently 1-0 after defeating Spring Hill 16-8 to open their season.

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Scrappers win home opener

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Abari Williams (33) stops the Hope ball carrier during Nashville's 47-20 win over the Bobcats Friday night, Sept. 5, at Scrapper Stadium.



Jacob Hopson scores one of his two touchdowns against Hope Sept. 5. The Scrapper quarterback ran the ball 10 times for 151 yards.



Hayden Gray (7) holds the ball as Jareth Perez kicks the PAT against Hope.



Drum major Klaire Hendry is introduced during the Scrapper band's halftime show.



Nashville Student Council members Lucas Pennington and Parker Tate are ready for the sportsmanship presentation to Hope before the game Sept. 5. The presentation is a Nashville tradition before home games and is designed to promote sportsmanship between the two schools.



Heiland Tatum-Gaines and the Nashville band perform at halftime during the Scrappers' 47-20 home victory over the Hope Bobcats.



Superintendent Doug Graham presents the game ball to Coach Brad Chesshir following Nashville's win over Hope last Friday night.



Bryce Perrin (11) runs between the Hope defenders for a Scrapper gain.



Josh Walker goes after the loose ball for a fumble recovery in Nashville's win over Hope Sept. 5.



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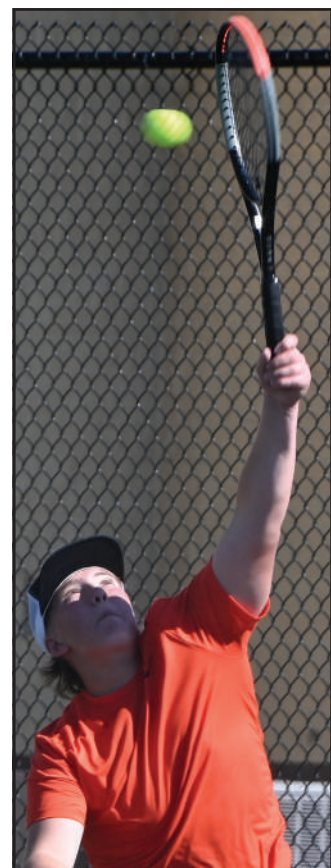
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Boys singles Taylor Bush



Girls singles Layla Simon



Boys doubles Edwin Pizarro with Orfael Rosas



Girls doubles Allie Sartin with Rylee Backus



Boys doubles Orfael Rosas with Edwin Pizarro



Nashville cross country teams competed at the Bob Gravett Invitational Saturday, Sept. 6, at Ouachita Baptist University.

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Tucker Dixon, Nashville



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Ozan VFD BBQ fundraiser Saturday

Ozan Rural Volunteer Fire Department will host its annual fundraiser BBQ Saturday, Sept. 13, from 5-7 p.m.

The meal is a choice of BBQ ribs or chicken served with potato salad, beans, homemade bread, dessert and tea or water. Dine in or carry-out is available.

There is a minimum donation of \$10 for each meal.

There will also be a raffle drawing for a Henry 360 Buckhammer Lever-Action Rifle and auction beginning at 7:00.

The fundraiser will be held at the Ozan Rural Volunteer Fire Department station in Ozan, 111 City Street, immediately behind the Post Office. For more information, call (870) 557-2352.

Firefighter Chili Bowl contest for Blevins VFD

The Blevins and Deann Firefighter Chili Bowl competition fundraiser will be held Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Blevins Fire Department at 5:30 p.m.

Firefighters will compete in a cookout to share with the communities, who will be the judges of the contest.

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- 1 Mineral Springs FFA
- 1 Howard County Fair Assn Scholarship Fund
- 1 Mattis Jackson, Dierks

Champion PeeWee Showman

Howard County 4H Foundation

Class 2 - Beginner Showmanship (5-8)

- 1 Rhyett Scott, Nashville
 - 2 Delannie Waldrop, Dierks
- Champion Beginner Showman
Rhyett Scott

Class 3 - Junior Showmanship (9-13)

- 1 Guy Cooper Kroll, Amity
- 2 Barron Kitchens, Umpire
- 3 Konley Lowrie, Lockesburg
- Scarlett Nuttall, Nashville
- Connor Bagley, Dierks
- Cash Nuttall, Nashville
- Kyndle Jordan, Nashville
- Klansey Lowrie, Lockesburg
- Rydan Scott, Nashville
- Rustin Bagley, Dierks
- Journey Jackson, Dierks

Champion Junior Showman

Guy Cooper Kroll

Class 4 - Senior Showmanship (14-19)

- 1 Emelia Trombley, Murfreesboro
- 2 Peyton Hale, Amity
- 3 Patrick Kitchens, Umpire
- Gauge Graham, Dierks
- Creedence Graham, Dierks

Champion Senior Showman

Emelia Trombley

Market Hog Show

Class 1 - Market Hog

- 1 Guy Cooper Kroll, Amity
- 2 Creedence Graham, Dierks

Class 2 - Market Hog

- 1 Connor Bagley, Dierks
- 2 Journey Jackson, Dierks

Class 3 - Market Hog

- 1 Rhyett Scott, Nashville

Class 4 - Market Hog

- 1 Patrick Kitchens, Umpire
- 2 Patrick Kitchens, Umpire
- 3 Cash Nuttall, Nashville

Class 5 - Market Hog

- 1. Klansey Lowrie, Lockesburg
- 2 Rydan Scott, Nashville
- 3 Konley Lowrie, Lockesburg
- 4 Gauge Graham, Dierks

Class 6 - Market Hog

- 1 Peyton Hale, Amity
- 2 Barron Kitchens, Umpire
- 3 Peyton Hale, Amity

Class 7 - Market Hog

- 1 Guy Cooper Kroll, Amity
- 2 Emelia Trombley, Murfreesboro
- 3 Delannie Waldrop, Dierks

Class 8 - Market Hog

- 1 Guy Cooper Kroll, Amity
- 2 Emelia Trombley, Murfreesboro
- 3 Rustin Bagley, Dierks

Class 9 - Market Hog

- 1 Guy Cooper Kroll, Amity

Overall Champion Market Hog

Guy Cooper Kroll

Overall Reserve Champion Market Hog

Guy Cooper Kroll

3rd Overall Market Hog

Peyton Hale

4th Overall Market Hog

BARRON KITCHENS

5th Overall Market Hog

Emelia Trombley

Commercial Gilt Show

Class 1

- 1 Guy Cooper Kroll, Amity, AR

Class 2

1 Connor Bagley, Dierks

Class 3

- 1 Patrick Kitchens, Umpire
- 2 Cash Nuttall, Nashville

Class 4

- 1 Peyton Hale, Amity
- 2 Klansey Lowrie, Lockesburg

3 Rydan Scott, Nashville

4 Gauge Graham, Dierks

Class 5

- 1 Barron Kitchens, Umpire
- 2 Emelia Trombley, Murfreesboro

3 Delannie Waldrop, Dierks

Class 6

- 1 Guy Cooper Kroll, Amity

Overall Champion Commercial Gilt

Guy Cooper Kroll

Overall Reserve Champion Commercial Gilt

Guy Cooper Kroll



Class 1 - AOB Registered Gilt Show

- 1 Emelia Trombley, Murfreesboro
- 2 Rhyett Scott, Nashville

Champion AOB Registered Gilt Show

Emelia Trombley

Reserve Champion AOB Registered Gilt Show

Rhyett Scott

Class 2 - Duroc Registered Gilt Show #1

1 Journey Jackson, Dierks

Class 3 - Duroc Registered Gilt Show #2

1 Guy Cooper Kroll, Amity

Class 4 - Duroc Registered Gilt Show #3

1 Patrick Kitchens, Umpire

2 Scarlett Nuttall, Nashville

Champion Duroc Registered Gilt Show

Guy Cooper Kroll

Reserve Champion Duroc Registered Gilt Show

Patrick Kitchens



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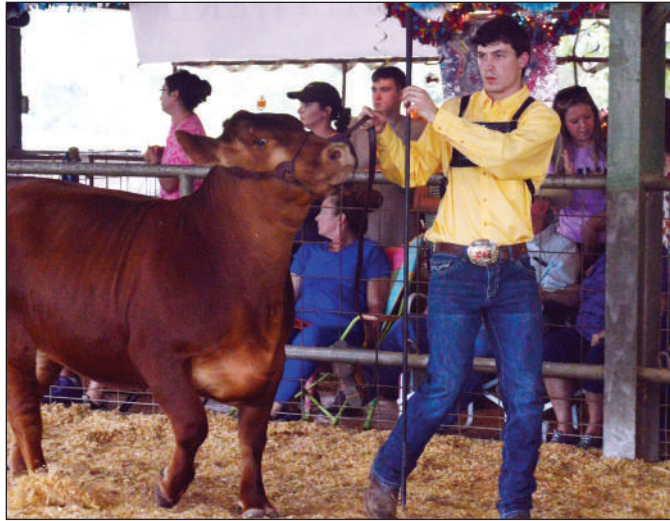
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- Class 1 - Beginner Showmanship (5-8)**
1 Everleigh Hilliard, Nashville
Champion Beginner Showman
Everleigh Hilliard
- Class 2 - Junior Showmanship (9-13)**
1 Ava Harr, Nashville
Klair Stanley, Nashville
Matthew Mccrary, Nashville
Champion Junior Showman
Ava Harr
- Class 3 - Senior Showmanship (14-19)**
1 Joshua Walker, Ben Lomond
1 Avery Morris, Nashville
1 Reed Webb, Columbus
Kloie Megginson, Nashville
Lucas Allen, Dierks
- Class 4 - Senior Showmanship (14-19)**
1 Rhett Young, Nashville
Braiden Friend, Mineral springs
Khloe Brewer, Nashville
Asher Howard, Nashville
Clara Smith, Dierks
Cooper Smith, Dierks
Champion Senior Showman
Avery Morris
- Class 1 - Brangus Registered Breeding Bull**
1 Joshua Walker, Ben Lomond
Champion Brangus Registered Breeding Bull
Joshua Walker

- Market Steer Show**
- Class 1 - Feeder Steer**
1 Lucas Allen, Dierks
2 Kloie Megginson, Nashville

- Champion Feeder Steer**
Lucas Allen
- Reserve Champion Feeder Steer**
Kloie Megginson
- Class 2 - Market Steer**
1 Kloie Megginson, Nashville
Champion Market Steer
Kloie Megginson
- Overall Champion Market Steer**
Lucas Allen
- Overall Reserve Champion Market Steer**
Kloie Megginson
- Commercial Heifer Show**
- Class 1 - Commercial Heifer**
1 Khloe Brewer, Nashville
- Class 2 - Commercial Heifer**
1 Reed Webb, Columbus
2 Klair Stanley, Nashville
- Class 3 - Commercial Heifer**
1 Clara Smith, Dierks
- Class 4 - Commercial Heifer**
1 Avery Morris, Nashville, AR
2 Braiden Friend, Mineral springs
- Class 5 - Commercial Heifer**
1 Everleigh Hilliard, Nashville
2 Cooper Smith, Dierks
- Class 6 - Commercial Heifer**
1 Asher Howard, Nashville
2 Rhett Young, Nashville
- Overall Champion Commercial Heifer**
Everleigh Hilliard
- Overall Reserve Champion Commercial Heifer**
Avery Morris
- County Bred Heifer Show**

- Class 1 - County Bred Heifer**
1 Khloe Brewer, Nashville
- Class 2 - County Bred Heifer**
1 Reed Webb, Columbus
- Class 3 - County Bred Heifer**
1 Avery Morris, Nashville
Clara Smith, Dierks
- Class 4 - County Bred Heifer**
1 Everleigh Hilliard, Nashville
2 Cooper Smith, Dierks
- Class 5 - County Bred Heifer**
1 Asher Howard, Nashville
2 Rhett Young, Nashville
- Overall Champion County Bred Heifer**
Everleigh Hilliard
- Overall Reserve Champion County Bred Heifer**
Avery Morris
- Registered Heifer Show**
- Class 1 - AOB Registered Heifer**
1 Colton Robbins, Nashville
- Class 2 - AOB Registered Heifer**
1 Matthew McCrary, Nashville
- Class 3 - AOB Registered Heifer**
1 Avery Morris, Nashville
- Class 4 - AOB Registered Heifer**
1 Colton Robbins, Nashville
- Class 5 - AOB Registered Heifer**
1 Joshua Walker, Ben Lomond
2 Colton Robbins, Nashville
- Champion AOB Registered Heifer**
Avery Morris
- Reserve Champion AOB Registered Heifer**
Joshua Walker



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Howard County District Court

Aug. 28, 2025
 BF=Bond Forfeited
Howard County
 Flowers, Kelvin Shamon, 21, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt
 Gallardo, Ramon, 46, Hope, \$250 BF, speeding
 Gonzalez, Ezequiel, 23, De Queen, \$260 BF, speeding
 Haun, Alexis Marie, 23, Dierks, guilty of no child restraint, fined \$195
 Jacoby, Tyler Lee, 18, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt
 Johnson, Sharon V., 50, Hope, guilty of expired vehicle tags/no tags, fined \$195; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245
 Marlow, Rosalyn R., 41, Texarkana, Texas, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$338 owed
 Martinez, Oscar, 34, Dierks, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license; \$145 BF, no proof of liability insurance
 Moore, Corey Darel, 51, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,650 owed, committed to jail-suspended conditions; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345
 Nutt, Brett M., 31, Dierks, \$200 BF, no vehicle license; \$360 BF, no proof of liability insurance
 Putz, Deric Michael, 26, Glenwood, \$45 BF, no seat belt
 Ragland, Teresa Ann., 51, Texarkana, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$330 owed
 Rojas Pena, Ernesto, 37,

Dierks, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license
 Sanchez, Ricardo, 39, Hobbs, N.M., \$45 BF, no seat belt
 Sigman, Bethany, 32, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$495 owed
 Trotter, Londell, 62, Nashville, guilty of expired vehicle tags/no tags, fined \$195
 Tucker, Julie L., 39, Dierks, \$45 BF, no seat belt
 Way, Steven Brent, 42, Hot Springs, \$250 BF, speeding
 Wilkinson, Faye Lucille, 24, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445
City of Nashville
 Allen, Alex, 23, Lockesburg, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$125
 Alvarado, Manuela, 33, Nashville, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license; \$195 BF, no child restraint
 Block, Talahia, 25, Ashdown, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$70; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of no child restraint, fined \$195; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245
 Fawcett, Scott D., 55, Mineral Springs, \$235 BF, possessing open container of alcohol in vehicle
 Goolsby, James H., 30, Murfreesboro, \$45 BF, no seat belt
 Harris, Marc, 50, Ozan,

guilty of failure to pay registration; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345
 Hearon, Kadesia, 29, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,770 owed
 Johnson, Sharon V., 50, Hope, guilty of running stop sign or right, fined \$195; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245
 Munn, Willie L., 69, Ozan, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$12,177 owed, committed to jail-suspended conditions
 Parker, William J., 68, Nashville, \$445 BF, driving on suspended or revoked license; \$45 BF, no seat belt
 Pender, Harley Dean, 18, Dierks, guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,090 and license suspended for six months
 Pineda, Isai, 21, Nashville, guilty of expired vehicle tags/no tags, fined \$195; guilty of failure to pay registration, fined \$210; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of expired vehicle tags/no tags, fined \$195; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$260; guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,075 and license suspended for six months
 Sanchez, Valente V., 46, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt
 Stinson, Teela Teata, 32, Nashville, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$125
 Valdivia, Fernando, 36,

Nashville, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license
 Vick, Tyler L., 28, Glenwood, \$185 BF, no vehicle license
 Wallace, Marcus E., 33, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt
 Wynn, Chris, 66, Nashville, \$70 BF, no seat belt
City of Dierks
 Black, Scott N., 33, Lockesburg, guilty driving left of center, fined \$210; guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,090 and license suspended for six months
 Lawson, Joshua Daniel, 21, Glenwood, \$145 BF, use of phone while driving
 McManus, Dustin, 31, Dierks, guilty of speeding, fined \$230
 Smith, James Dale, 72, Fouke, \$195 BF, no child restraint
 Wilhite, Samantha, 43, Dierks, guilty of violation of city ordinance-code of sanitation, fined \$225
City of Mineral Springs
 Block, Talahia, 25, Ash-

down, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$460; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$360
 Burnett, Brant C., 47, Mineral Springs, guilty of third-degree domestic battery, fined \$725
 Chipps, Donald Ray, 40, Nashville, guilty of fleeing, fined \$510
 Collins, Denise, 40, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$360 owed
 Dailey, Holly Dianna, 40, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of DWI, fined \$1,110, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI educational course
 Finley, Ashley Monique, 35, Mineral Springs, guilty of banned breed of dogs, fined \$275
 Fullerton, Peter, 45, De Queen, \$210 BF, expired vehicle tags.no tags
 Hamilton, Courtney J., 40, Texarkana, \$240 BF, speed-

ing
 Harris, Joshua L., 44, Hope, guilty of fictitious vehicle tag/license, fined \$245; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345
 Holbrook, Landon, 19, Atlanta, Texas, \$345 BF, careless or prohibited driving
 Iacoveli, Nicholas T., 21, Mineral Springs, guilty of banned breed of dogs, fined \$275
 Montiel, Gabriel F., 30, De Queen, \$210 BF, expired vehicle tags/ no tags
 Peraza, Bicki E., 32, Dallas, Texas, guilty of speeding, fined \$230
 Steed, Kelsey, 35, Murfreesboro, guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,075 and license suspended for six months
 Stewart, Chandra R., 31, Mineral Springs, \$210 BF, running stop sign or light
Arkansas Game & Fish Commission
 Loftin, Scott J., 33, El Dorado, \$220 BF, expired boat registration

Pike County school board positions up in 2026

Pike County School Board Positions that will be on the 2026 Primary Ballots in March: (incumbent)
 Centerpoint Zone 3- (Dale Sutton)
 Centerpoint Zone 4- (Larry Harvey)
 Centerpoint Zone 5- (Blake Forga)
 Centerpoint At Large- (Kerry Horn)
 Kirby Zone 1- (Brad Baxter)
 Kirby At Large- (Blake Harmon)
 South Pike County Zone 5- (Robert Silva)
 South Pike County Zone 7- (Alyssa Duggan)
 Persons interested in running for school board you may pick up blank petitions at the clerks office or online at the link posted earlier.
Filing for office opens at noon Nov. 3 and closes at noon Nov. 12.

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337 **Facts About The BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

This is a dramatized version of facts taken from the Book of Genesis intending to show some of the customs of these ancient and traditional times

ABRAM-IN-EGYPT
 AS A STRANGER IN EGYPT, ABRAM'S GREATEST FEAR HAS BEEN THAT THE EGYPTIANS WILL SEE SARAI'S GREAT BEAUTY AND DESIRE TO KEEP HER, EVEN IF IT MEANS KILLING HIM, NOW....

...HE HOPES THAT HIS SUBTERFUGE OF CALLING SARAI HIS SISTER WILL AT LEAST SAVE HIS LIFE!

...AS THE EGYPTIAN MERCHANTS LEAVE HIS CAMP, HAVING SEEN SARAI....

...THE EGYPTIAN MERCHANTS, AFTER LEAVING ABRAM'S ENCAMPMENT, COME UPON SOME PRINCES RETURNING FROM A HUNT....

O SHINING PRINCES, LOOK UPON OUR WARES!

WE HAVE NO TIME TO VIEW CHEAP BAUBLES!

THAT IS NOT WHAT THE GREAT BEAUTY FROM THE EAST CALLED THEM!

I THINK WE SHOULD GO, AND SEE THIS EASTERN BEAUTY WITH OUR OWN EYES!

MAY THE GOD'S WITHER MY TONGUE IF ALL I SAY IS NOT TRUE!

GREAT BEAUTY FROM THE EAST? THESE WORDS GIVE PAUSE TO THE PRINCES! AND FURTHER WORDS NOW EXCITE THEIR CURIOSITY— ONLY A SHORT RIDE FROM WHERE THEY NOW STAND AMONG THE MERCHANTS— SUCH BEAUTY THE EYE HAS NEVER BEFORE BEHELD, IN THE ENTIRE LAND....

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2025-2026 MINERAL SPRINGS HORNET CHEER SQUAD. Members include (from left) Christen Bell, Jameia Erby, Jakayla Walker, Brenayja Barton; (back) Kynnadi Hawkins, Nila Sauls, Jordyn Piggee, Evelyn Garcia and Kailey Thomas.

Sept. 3 fire partially destroys De Queen vehicle dealership

By Patrick Massey • The De Queen Bee

A fire early Wednesday morning, Sept. 3 partially destroyed the Gentry Chevrolet dealership just east of De Queen. No injuries or loss of life were reported.

The De Queen Fire Department was dispatched around 4:30 a.m. after the blaze broke out in the service department. Thanks to the building's firewall, firefighters were able to prevent the flames from spreading to the showroom and nearby offices.

The service area and several vehicles were lost before crews extinguished the fire just before 9 a.m. The cause of the fire remains under investigation by the State Fire Marshal's Office. Assisting at the scene were the Horatio and Cossatot Volunteer Fire Departments, along with the Sevier County Road Department, which sent a tanker truck to help battle the blaze.

De Queen Fire Marshal Dennis Pruitt praised both his department and the assisting agencies for their efforts.

"I'm really proud of everybody. They showed up and did their job as well as anyone could have asked," said Pruitt. "Several firefighters got sick from the heat but recovered and went right back to work. They did a great job keeping the fire from destroying the entire building."

Pruitt emphasized that the investigation is ongoing and that a full assessment of damages is still underway.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: BILLY R. BEAN, SR. 31 PR-25-41

NOTICE OF PROBATE-TESTATE

Last known address of decedent: 1652 Cornbridge Rd, Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas
Date of death: June 30, 2025

An instrument dated June 2, 2025, was on July 22, 2025, admitted to probate as the last Will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the September 10, 2025.

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Mounts: 3 great deer mounts - mounted owl / squirrel / large bass - several large antlers sets.

Furniture /household /antiques / related: 2 oak curved glass china cabinets - three 1940's china hutches - hall tree - roll top desk - lamps - records - lots of sewing items - dining table/chairs - 2 bee hives - mixing bowl set - blue band crockery - glider rocker - silver plate - kero lamps - lane cedar chest - quilts - linens - Brother sewing machine - hand built cedar china cabinet - Locksburg / Horatio yearbooks - lots of cookware - churns - 40's daybed - Right Freeze dryer with supplies (cost 3500.00) - Hobart commercial meat tenderizer - all kinds of glassware and decorator items.

Antiques and collectibles: Mantle clock - bee smoker - cotton cards - butter molds - depression glass - corn sheller - 30's sewing box - Avon - vintage kitchen items - Baldwin piano - metal art -vintage tools - other items.

Boat / motor / trailer: 2006 Polar Craft 18' boat / 90 hp Evinrude E-tech fuel injection 2 stroke motor - trolling motor - 4 seat - trailer (sells with reserve).

Photos & Detailed List: Auction Zip 21075 - McGrew Auctions Facebook.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE ESTATE OF §
ZOELLA SMITH, § No. 31PR-25-53
DECEASED §

NOTICE

Last known address: 10 Evergreen Street, Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas
Date of Death: July 4, 2025

Notice is hereby given that VOSCIA L. WALKER was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of ZOELLA SMITH, Deceased, on September 2, 2025, and Letters of Administration were issued to VOSCIA L. WALKER on September 3, 2025.

All persons having claims against the Estate must exhibit them, duly verified, addressed to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the Estate.

This notice is first published on September 10, 2025.

Estate of ZOELLA SMITH, Deceased
c/o Robert B. "Brad" Crayne
ROSS & SHOALMIRE, PLLC
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Email: brad@rossandshoalmire.com
(pd: 12, 13)



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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LITTLE RIVER COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION

DEERE & COMPANY, PLAINTIFF
VS. No. 41CV-25-74
CLINT D. LANSDELL, DEFENDANT

WARNING ORDER

TO THE DEFENDANT: CLINT D. LANSDELL

You are hereby warned that a Complaint for Replevin and Other Relief (the "Complaint") seeking an *in personam* judgment against you and possession of the following described equipment to wit:

- 1 - New JD Model 400E Loader, S/N: 1P0400EXPNX071617; and
- 1 - New JD Model 4044M Tractor, S/N: 1LV4044MKNN119000

has been filed and you are to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication of the Warning Order and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff wherein the property to be affected is located in Little River County, Arkansas:

Your failure to file a written answer within thirty (30) days may result in the entry of a judgment by default and bar you from answering or asserting any defense you have.

Given under my hand and seal this 27 day of August, 2025.

Bryan L. Chesshir
LITTLE RIVER COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE
Submitted By:
Randy L. Grice
Hilburn & Harper, Ltd.
P.O. Box 5551
N. Little Rock, AR 72219
(501)372-0110
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
(HH: 11, 12)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County is now accepting bids on Asphalt and Chip & Seal jobs for approximately 4 miles of Howard County Roads.

Bids will be opened on Thursday, September 18th, at 10:00 a.m. in the Howard County Judges' Office.

Howard County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Brent Pinkerton
Brent Pinkerton, Howard County Judge

This publication was paid for by the Howard County Judge. The amount paid for this publication is \$35.55. (HCJ: 11, 12)

PUBLIC NOTICE

2010 BUICK LUCERNE
VIN#1G4HA5EMXAU125053

2008 FORD EXPEDITION
VIN#1FMFK15528LA65775

ARE BEING HELD AT BYPASS DIESEL & WRECKER SERVICE, INC. 9224 HWY 278 WEST NASHVILLE, AR 71852, 870-845-1597, DUE TO ABANDONMENT. VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE UNLESS CLAIMED WITHIN 10 DAYS. FAILURE TO RECLAIM VEHICLES WAVES ALL RIGHTS, TITLE, & INTEREST IN ABOVE VEHICLES. VEHICLES MAY BE RECLAIMED DURING BUSINESS HOURS BY PROVIDING OWNERSHIP, AND BY PAYING ALL CHARGES AGAINST VEHICLES. (BD: 12)

Howard County Fair 2025 Best of Show

Horticulture:

Adult – John Scott – Jalapeno Peppers
Youth – Guy Cooper Kroll – Eggs

Photography:

Adult – Gayle Castleberry – Animals, Dog, Direct Color
Youth – Guy Cooper Kroll – Candid, Direct Color

Flower Show:

Adult – Rinda Duggan – Cut Flower
Adult – Carol Mitchell – Live Plants
Youth – Amarah Moore – Cut Flower

Art Department:

Youth (7 & 8 grade) – Luci Kate Thompson
Youth (High School) – Klaire Hendry

Baked Goods:

Adult – Dana Newberg – Layer Cake
Youth – Luci Kate Thompson – Pie

Food Preservation:

Adult – Melanie Schwartz – Pickled Peppers, Sliced
Youth – Lillian Wilson – Dill Cucumber Pickles, Sliced

Needlework:

Adult – Lauren Whisenhunt – Crochet

Household Arts:

Adult – Charles Blue, Sr. – Wooden Cutting Board
Youth – Lillian Wilson – Wooden Cutting Board

Educational Exhibits:

Civic Group – Master Gardeners
4-H Club – 4-H Food Challenge Club

Clothing:

Adult – Deb Sims
Youth – Ember Boyce

Art Department:

Adult Renta Vilar

Needlework:

Youth – Lily Trombley – Quilt

Two circuit judges, prosecuting attorney up for election in 2026

A list of Pike County positions that will be up for election in 2026 are as follows: (incumbent)

Circuit Court Judge District 1:
(Tom Cooper)

Circuit Court Judge District 2:
(Bryan Chesshir)

Prosecuting Attorney 9West:
(Jana Bradford)

(The above candidates file with the State)

County Judge: (Eddie Howard)

County Sheriff: (Travis Hill)

County Clerk: (Ranee Edwards)

Circuit Clerk: (Sabrina Williams)

Treasurer: (Loletia Rather)

Assessor: (Staci Stewart)

Coroner: (Jason McDonald)

Missouri Constable: (Ricky Branch)
Mountain Constable: (Chris Thompson)

JP District 1: (Randy Lamb)

JP District 2: (Robbie Crocker)

JP District 3: (Seth Henry Kirkham)

JP District 4: (Leotis Snowden)

JP District 5: (Jerry Fendley)

JP District 6: (Kip Holbrook)

JP District 7: (Richard Mohlenhoff)

JP District 8: (John Plyler Jr)

JP District 9: (Paul Baker)

Filing for county office opens at noon Nov. 3 and closes at noon Nov. 12. Party filers must have paid their filing fees to their respective parties and must bring a paid receipt with them at filing time.

Annual pecan fundraiser underway at MCCCD

It's that time of the year again as the Mine Creek Conservation District announces its annual pecan sale to support a district scholarship that is awarded each year to a Howard County high school senior.

The district has the following available to order:

Fresh Arkansas pecans - 1 lb bag of halves \$11

Pecan Pieces - 1 lb bag, \$11

Also available in 1 lb bags for \$11 are dark chocolate pecans, milk chocolate pecans, white chocolate pecans, praline pecans,

mixed nuts, cashews, English walnut, chocolate almonds, chocolate peanuts, cinnamon spiced, honey roasted and pecan brittle.

There will also be fresh fudge available for \$8 per 1/2 lb bag and raw peanuts for \$8 for 2 lb and \$16 for 5 lb.

The deadline to order is Oct. 24. Orders will arrive the second week of November.

For more information or to order, call (870) 845-4121, Ext 3, stop by the office at 101 South Washington in Nashville or email louise.morris@ar.ncadnet.net.

Bread of Life building now available for small events

The Bread of Life building in Nashville is now available to rent for small events, according to organization President Tim Pinkerton.

The Bread of Life is located at 201 South Washington in Nashville.

For more information, about renting the facility, contact Pinkerton at (870) 845-7034.

Bill Bean Estate Sale

1652 CORNBIDGE RD.
NASHVILLE, AR, 71852

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and Jay O'Neal
(CEO President)
with
Claire Myers
and
Avery Myers

Sunny Myers
(Loan Processor),
Jay O'Neal
(CEO President),
Jamie Doss
(Commercial
Loan Officer)
and
Avery Myers



Scarlett Allen, Kaitlin Miller (VP/Dierks Branch Manager),
and Lucas Allen



Kaitlin Miller (VP/Dierks Branch Manager),
Jay O'Neal (CEO President),
Cooper Smith and Clara Smith



Kaitlin Miller
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Jay O'Neal
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